

Pope Leo XIII passed away at 4
p. m., July 20. The great Pontiff
made a splendid battle for life, when
a remarkable age is considered,
and was courageous to the last.

The Advance Guard started on
second year last week, and
is to be enjoying a liberal share
of prosperity, so that Bro. Brydon
enlarged it to keep pace with
a increasing business.

Rev. and Mrs. Randolph, the es-
tablished bank robber and murderer,
several different places, and if
they happen to capture one or two
they ought to try cold
storage, he don't seem to keep well
weather.

Wpa! It appears that some of
the members of our legislative
body are asking preliminary
steps to disband that organization
altogether. It is up to Attorney
General Crow to see that they have
a more meeting—"a full attend-
ance desired"—and let the meeting
be held in the Missouri penitentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. GROVER OLIVER
have a new boy baby. We would
like to know what a man, who is the
husband of a most excellent lady,
the father of three girls, and two
boys and possessor of all that is re-
quired to bring the comforts of life
—plenty of fishing tackle and a shot
gun thrown in—wants to be presi-
dent for.

Dr. Crow of the De Soto Republi-
can has been lecturing on temper-
ance down in Dunklin where a red-
hot fight is being made on "John
Barrymore." Bro. Crow has had
some experience with "John," of the
fortunate kind, as well as many
others, but they do say he is a warm
proposition on the platform against
the stuff.

JULIUS LEHMAN, one of the St.
Louis hoodlums was tried last week
for bribery and the jury gave him
the extreme penalty of the law—
seven years in the penitentiary—
after deliberating fourteen minutes.
It will be remembered that he was
convicted of perjury some time ago
and appealed to the supreme court
where the case was reversed and
remanded. Up to the present time
there has been 18 convictions.
Several of these have been remanded
by the supreme court and will be
tried again, while the rest of them
have appealed to supreme court.

A Big Increase.
SCHOOLS OF THE STATE PROFIT
THOSE THE SCHOOL FUND.

From the State Tribune.
State Auditor Allen Tuesday made
the annual distribution of state
school moneys for the support of the
public schools. This fund is made
up of one-third of the state school
certificates. This year the public
schools will receive from the state
\$1,222,598.74, being \$62,286.06
more than the distribution made
during the last year.

Governor Pockory, commenting
upon the distribution made by
Auditor Allen, said:

"This is the largest payment ever
made by the state in a single year
for the maintenance of the public
school system. The income of the
state which goes to educate our
children is constantly growing. The
distribution during the past two
years exceeds by \$326,458.25 the
distribution made during the pre-
ceding two years. It should be the
occasion of congratulation to all
friends of public education that the
state makes so generous a contribu-
tion to the upbuilding of our edu-
cational interests."

Their Sign Is Up To Stay.

The Boston Herald is disposed to
talk sarcastically about the con-
tempt for tariff revision shown by
the republican leaders, says the At-
lanta Constitution. Last year the
congressional campaign were very
rife with nebulous allusions to a
"proper time" when "the friends of
protection" would revise the sched-
ules so as to eliminate any offen-
sive inequalities. The Massachusetts
manufacturers were deceived
thereby. They clung to the coat-
tails of Senator Lodge and voted
another time for the g. o. p. of
"graft or perial."

Now, however, Aldrich, Lodge,
Frye, Hale and the whole push of
pyramided protection are looking
the other way. All talk of revision
has been thrown to the dogs
and the sign "S. P." is hung up on
the doors of the senate finance and
the house ways and means commit-
tees. "Stand Pat" all along the
line. Hands has them on the hip
and no man dares to kick.

The Iowa idea has been cleverly
shunted onto a sidetrack with a
kind end and the free raw material
of the east have been chased to

the top of the monkey cage. The
demagogue, meanwhile, do not view
this situation in the republican par-
ty "with alarm." It will get itself
together in field service shape and
propose a plan of tariff reform that
will do no wrong to legitimate
American industries, or to labor
and its wages, and strike for popu-
lar freedom from special tariff
bonuses to party favorites, trusts
and industrial monopolies. By
that highway, once safely cast up,
is to come relief and equity to the
American masses.

Advertising Missouri.

A citizen of Fulton, at his own
expense, has advertised the lands
of Calaway county in one hundred
newspapers in other states. This
is what Missouri needs—advertising.
It has the resources and the advan-
tages, but it has never made them
known. In this day it is not so
much what a country or a man is
as it is the way they are advertised.
We live in a day when advertising
is more important than merit. But
Missouri has merit. Hence there is
every encouragement to her to ad-
vertise. She can show the goods.
What she has is even better than
any representation she can make
of it.

The idea of a sane man moving
across Missouri to settle in Kansas,
or paying a hundred dollars an acre
for land in Iowa or Illinois when
he can get far better in Missouri
for fifty, is almost past belief. The
reason is easy of explanation. Kansas
and Iowa and Illinois are advertis-
ed. Missouri is not.

What we need in this state is im-
migration societies and live real es-
tate agents who are not afraid to
spend money in publishing to the
world what Missouri has to offer
the man seeking farms and fortune.
See what we have: Mines, lands,
rivers, lakes, schools, railroads,
flourishing cities, a hospitable popu-
lation, anything and everything
necessary to securing prosperity,
happiness, peace and contentment.
But these are of no avail if we do
not let the world know about them.
—Columbia Herald.

What Shall the Boys Do?

Sooner or later every boy must
decide what he will be. There never
was a greater opportunity for boys
to become well-to-do, independent men
than there is to-day. Few fields offer
greater rewards than farming. Farms
are becoming more valuable every
year. Population is increasing and
food products are becoming dearer
and great rewards are in store for the
boy who will make farming a profes-
sion. For farming is a profession.
In our State University at Columbia
Agriculture is considered as distinct-
ly a profession as law or medicine.
Class-room lectures and recitations
are supplemented by practical
demonstration on the State farm. In
the class room the student becomes
acquainted with the best ration and
in the barn studies the effects of
these rations and determines their
practical value. The study of live
stock is based upon the examination
of a large number of animals so that
the student gets a real practical
knowledge of the best types for var-
ious purposes. This is distinctly
professional training.

The expense of preparing for a
career as a successful farmer is less
than in almost any other profession.
To refer to our own University again
which Secretary of Agriculture
Wilson says is in some respects the
best in the United States. Tuition
is free, there are no expensive books,
board costs from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per
week, but this must be had at home
and is hardly to be counted an ex-
pense. Many of the boys work on
the State farm at fifteen cents an
hour and make nearly all their ex-
pense. So that at least in our own
University, the expense of learning the
profession of agriculture is indeed
small.

When a boy has learned agriculture
he is much better off than in a so-
called learned profession. He can
earn it much cheaper. Why then
should he seek one of the over-crowd-
ed professions? Secretary Wilson
says "The so-called learned profes-
sions have been overdone and the
supply exceeds the demand. The
one class, more than all others, that
is to become well-to-do is the farmer
who owns the soil that is becoming
every day more valuable." A good
profession today for ambitious boys
is farming.

A Puzzle Worth Having.

Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, New
Jersey, whose advertisement appears
in our paper regularly, will mail to
any one sending a two cent stamp to
pay postage, one of his new German
Syrup and August Flower Puzzles,
made of wood and glass. It amuses
and perplexes young and old.
Although very difficult, it can be
mastered. Mention this paper.

Our Correspondents.

Loyal.

Health is reasonably good with
our people.
Farmers are busy threshing
wheat which is making a very poor
yield.
Some few of our people attended
the picnic at Marquand July 18,
and report rather a dull time.
Rev. F. F. Yount preached an in-
teresting sermon at Mt. Carmel last
Sunday.

John Simon of Jackson has been
transacting business in this vicinity
the past few days.
John Whitener of Crooked Creek
disposed of one of his farms last
week.

We have three mails a week at
this office now.
Mr. E. Yount of Flat River is
down visiting friends and looking
after his farm.

BURY BEE.

Castor.

Health is as good as usual in this
vicinity.
The abundant hay harvest is the
program this week.

The corn crop looks very well
since the rain.
Rev. Cunningham preached quite
an interesting sermon at Kinder's
Chapel Sunday.

Jacob Lutes of Marquand visited
relatives in this vicinity last week,
returning home Friday.

R. Shetley and family visited F.
D. Whitener Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bollinger has been to
Fredericktown to see her son who is
sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. W. Swan was bitten by a
rattlesnake last Tuesday morning
while gathering vegetables in the
garden. She was confined to her
bed two days.

Two Boys.

Pond Creek.

Our farmers have finished their
threshing work and are now ready to
spend a few of the hot days fishing.
Rev. W. L. Abernathy preached
an interesting sermon at Pond Creek
school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clabb are the
happy parents of twin baby girls,
born July 1.

George Reutzel, Jr., of Hog Creek
visits in this vicinity quite often.
Misses Nora and Mary Gibbs and
Stacie Zimmerman visited at G. C.
Abernathy's Sunday.

Quite a number of our people at-
tended a circus at Zalma Saturday.
Miss Mollie Fowler will leave for
Georgia soon.

Prof. P. E. Richards will work
the roads in this section soon. Boys,
do good work. Let's have good
roads. Use plenty of gravel and
that's what we'll have.

Miss Emma Eaker is staying at
J. W. Clabb's.

News is scarce so I will close for
this time.

JACK AND JOE.

Possum Creek.

The nice rain which fell last
Wednesday was very much appre-
ciated by our farmers as it was badly
needed.

Mrs. P. E. Richards and babe of
Zalma, who have been visiting her
mother-in-law here, returned to her
home Monday.

Misses Dora and Nellie Lutes
have been on the sick list the past
week.

The young people of this com-
munity gave an ice cream supper at
the home of Miss Nora Hawn Sat-
urday night. All who were present
enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. Stevens of near Scopus is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert
Hawn, near here.

A church conference will be held
at Point Pleasant next Saturday
night. A full attendance is very
much desired.

We are sorry to learn of the death
of our young friend and neighbor
boy, Charles Francis. The bereaved
family have our heartfelt sympathy.
—"ANKMOE."

Sedgewickville.

Health is not very good here at
present.

Mrs. D. R. Seabaugh has been
seriously sick, but is better now.

William Henry, who resided near
Dolle's mill, committed suicide by
hanging himself one day last week.

Mrs. W. S. Smith has been on the
puny list some time, but is reported
better.

Mrs. C. C. Lyerly, who has been
quite sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roe are the
happy parents of a bouncing big
boy born a few days ago. If Dave
can manage to keep his suspenders
from breaking he will probably
pull thru, but just at this time it
does look rather serious for him.

Southeast News.

New Madrid Southeast Missouri.

The melon crop of Mississippi and
Scott counties will not be harvested
until about August 1st, being two
weeks later than usual.

Adjutant General W. T. Dameron
has ordered Major Gibney Houck
to muster out Company "G," Sixth
battalion, N. G. M., at Poplar Bluff.

St. Francois county claims the
biggest man in the state. He resides
at Hazel Run, and his name is
Thomas J. Mosteller, and he tips the
beam at 508 pounds.

New Madrid Southeast Missouri.
Lightning killed Emmett Metcalf
Saturday. He was a young man,
about 18 years old and was riding
on a load of hay. He was the only
son of James Metcalf residing on
Little river near Weaverville.

Farmington News.
The yield of wheat in this county
as reported so far is not quite half
a crop, but the crop of other cereals
and grain promises to be very good.
In fact, hay and oats, which are
now being harvested, are ahead of
last year.

Herman Steinbach took his own
life at Cape Girardeau the night of
July 13, by sending a bullet thru his
brain. He was an old citizen and
successful business man. He lost his
wife about a year ago since which
time he is said to have been despond-
ent.

Tom Morris shot Tom Chapman
at New Madrid last Thursday eve-
ning, who died from the effects of the
wounds in a few hours. Both men
were drinking and there seems to
have been trouble between them
from an old grudge. Morris was
placed in jail.

Fredericktown Democrat-News.
Politics are beginning to come to
the front in this county and we hear
of two gentlemen being frequently
mentioned as probable candidates
for the democratic nomination for
representative. They are Prof. H.
M. Aulebury, of Mine La Motte and
A. V. Downs, of this city.

Caruthersville Democrat.

Circuit court will convene next
Monday. The criminal docket is the
largest in the history of the county
—more than a dozen persons being
charged with murder in the first
degree. Notwithstanding the fact
that Pemiscot has one of the best
prosecutors in the state, killings in
this county goes on.

Lead Belt News.

Sheriff Monda Murphy spent the
latter part of last week in Bollinger
and the lower portion of Madison
counties searching for William
Dooley, the fugitive slayer of
William Harris, who was reported to
be in hiding near Mayfield, a small
place in that section. Instead of the
man wanted, the sheriff found
Reuben Dooley, the half-witted
brother of Bill Dooley. This brother
acknowledged that Bill had been
there, but said he had departed for
parts unknown.

Eminece Journal.
Frank Rodgers has a force of
hands at work at the Slater copper
mines, one mile east of this place,
and has found another one of Slater's
old shafts. The shaft seems to have
been filled up and they have taken
out about 50 or 60 feet of iron pip-
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air down into the old shaft in former
days. They have cleaned it out to
a depth of about twenty-five feet and
plenty of copper may be seen in the
walls of the shaft. It is thought by
many that this old shaft will lead
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Globe-Democrat.
Jefferson City, Mo., July 11.—Gov.
Dockery went to Fulton this morn-
ing to inspect the state asylum for
the insane, and to arrange for the
transfer of a number of its inmates
to the asylum at Farmington, which
is now ready to receive them. It is
thought that 150 will be transferred.
This change is made to relieve the
crowded condition of the one in-
stitution and give occupants to the
other. The transfer is made under
the provisions of a bill introduced
in the last session of the General
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of \$1500 to meet the expense of
transferring the patients.

Whole District Threatened.

ALL MINERS IN THE LEAD BELT MAY
WALK OUT.

A Farmington special to the St.
Louis Republic dated July 20, says:
The St. Louis Smelting and Refining
Company's mill mines are closed
down, 800 men being on strike.

The Deuel Lead Company's
works are still closed, 700 men be-
ing out. They are trying to come to
an agreement, but the lead com-
panies have taken all their mules from
the underground and say they will
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Union men refuse to work with
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BOLLINGER COUNTY BANK.

Lutesville, - - Missouri.

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DIRECTORS.

ROBERT DRUM. C. M. WITMER. O. R. KINDER.

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THE FARM AND HOME

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Has farms, timber lands and town property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

If you have any kind of real estate you wish

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W. K. Chandler, Sec'y, - - Marble Hill